She looks away from him and sighs

"I am trying to feel as if I were you

"No, worse luck. I should have been

Clyde's face flushes for a moment.

"I was trying to realize the horror she

mother, all your relatives and friends

"I see!" he says quietly.

He shakes his head.

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She Loved Him.

So Bessie Harewood, the Music Hall Artiste, Sacrificed Herself for Lord Clyde.

INTRIGUING LADY ETHEL'S PLOT.

On the Eve of Marrying Clyde When Bessie Appears to Claim Her Husband.

BY CHARLES GARVICE.

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ber little invalid sister, Lil, had gone hall singer to be-his wife." Her voice

music of them.

on the music-hall stage under the name drops at the last words and makes swee

THE PARTING.

"ONLY A FEW HOURS, DEAREST," SAID HE.

the park on this day. He had resolved sently, "I only know that I love you."

yet? But-but if you will give me a lit- The latter had once saved his young

Her hands clasp each other tightly work, and had learned not only of the

and she raises her eyes, but she does not secret marriage, but also of the little

and prove-not that I'm worthy of you; up he ventured to put his arm around

He is silent, looking down at her for a that almost made him give up his jour-

some hope? Will you try and love hand closed on his and thrilled him by

the change which sweeps over her face not take his eyes from the lovely face

the to his have a look in them which window and looked out to get the very hirilis him with hope and yet fear. | last look at her, and as he saw her

tle time, if you'll let me see you, and cousin, Walter Ormond, from the

The wedding, at Clyde's urgent re-

But sorrow was none the less brewing

Capt. Dorchester, a gentleman gam-

bler, had an old grudge against Clyde.

done some decidedly clever detective

Lady Ethel Paulett was in London a

There seemed to be no other passenger

"Only a few hours - yes," she re-turned, looking up at him with a look

And when he got into the first-class

besides himself, and as the train came

the time. In fact, she had come to

softly.

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CHAPTER I. Clyde's Marriage.

MAN and a girl strolled along a "I am trying to feel as if path in St. James's Park, Lonsister. Have you a sister?" man was Lord Clyde Leyton, who had the reputation of being a better man if I'd had one, dearest."
the wildest spendthrift in London. His "Yes, I was trying to put myself in companion was Bessie Harewood, a your sister's place and to realize what young girl of good family, who, being I should feel if her brother came to me forced by poverty to support herself and and told me that he had asked a music-

of "Miss St. Claire." handsome youth, for whom half the mothers of marriageable girls in London were angling, had promptly fallen would feel, and not only she, but your

in love with her. She knew him only as "Harry Brand." | Everybody belonging to you would think He told her his family lived far away you were lost. in the country. More she had never

He might have added that he was is time still for you to draw back.

Barl of Northfield, had practically com-

To cure himself of his love for Bessie,

Bessle and Clyde had met by chance in

not to tell of his love, but love, like mur-

me better, but-there it is! I have as

laughs shortly with self-deprecation.

"I'm not such a fool as to think that

for heaven's sake, don't do that.

just passed them and left them in soli-

"You don't know anything about me,"

tell her that he has deceived her, that

instead of being Harry Brand, he is Vis-

But that darker spirit which is every

man's shadow mutters: "Unless you

good among us, and Clyde is neither

But if you'll give me time I'll try

that, least of all a fellow like me-

there isn't a man in the world who can

but that I love you with al my healrt

moment, then he says, as if he could

me? Will you some day be my wife?"

He almost whispers the last words,

for a warm flush has colored her

way startles him and makes his heart first parting.

not bear the suspense any longer:

enough to tell her later on."

good nor wise, as we know.

ought to have waited until you knew village.

course. I don't ask you to love me." He abode,

Why on earth should you-

look at him, but at the group which has house at Lendale.

der, will out.

Northfield?

him to settle down and marry

Clyde had gone to his father's estate of me, Bessie."

head over heels in debt to a money Don't think I will blame you. I will not.

Manners at Mealtime.

Proper Behavior at Table.

By HARRIET HUBBARD AYER.



Unpoid It To About Half It's Width And Lay It Across The Lap. There Is No Yeed To Haise It Above The Table.

IN olden times the kings of France were accustomed to breakfast publicly, s that even the humblest of their sub-"It is not too late!" she says. "There jects might have no excuse for ignorance of proper behavior at table. We have no kings in this day and country to set us examples for good manners

but the sovereign American people wil

surely not wish to be behind the French

peasant in copying whatever he knows

Fortunately in nearly every hotel of restaurant in the land a proportion of the patrons eat properly. Quiet watch ing and careful imitating with frank wish to learn of those who can rightly teach them-these wonderfully help in the "art of learning how to eat." And those who have heretofore disdained table manners will find food and drink actually tasting better than in the days

hrobbed through him. If he had only yielded to that desire! If his guardian angel could have whisered one word of warning, one word indicative of the fate to watch he was

desire to leap out and rejoin her

eaving her! Meanwhile Lady Ethel Paulett was lender and that his austere father, the I will not harbor one unkind thought' Meanwhile Lady Bithel Paulett was speeding to Lendale. She was accompanied by her model Amethy Rode. panied by her maid, Agatha Rode, and steady tread. "I know that you are the one woman Agatha had a strange history, which Lady Ethel Paulett, one of the beauties I ever loved or shall love," he responds. Ethel had learned, and had thus put the with a backward glance at his father's "and that I mean to marry you. Come to that, you don't know much about killed a woman who had won from her lief. Northfield and done his best to fall in It is a hazardous thing to say, and he love with Ethel Paulett, but the wishes that he had left it unsaid the moand ment it leaves his line But Bessle does escaped. Ethel, knowing her secret, had only to notify the police to have her happiness for me haughty manner had only served to not turn to him with very great curisent back. But she preferred to use osity.
"No," she says, dreamily, almost abthis power to make the woman her ab-

ject slave. · Accompanied by Agatha, Lady Ethel of father to object quest, occurred the next month. It was arrived at Lendale and easily found 'Mrs. Brand's' cottage.

'Miss Harewood" he says at last, and performed in a little out-of-the way his voice is very low, yet with a cer-tain manly fortitude, "I know that I honeymoon to Lendale, a quaint Thames Woman-like, Bessie, as she rose to receive her, noticed that she was hand-"You are-Mrs. Brand?" the visitor There, for nearly a month, life was all said; and her voice sounded like the expectancy as her good as told you, and now you know the roses. The future seemed as bright, and truth. I don't"—he hesitates—"of no thought of sorrow entered their blest ring of some hard, sharp metal in Bes-

sie's ears. "Yes," she said, the color mounting to her face. "Will you not sit down?" Lady Ethel seated herself with that air of calm, cold self-possession peculiar to her, and as calmly, coldly surveyed

Bessle from top to toe. let me try and get you to love me, I'll clutches of the captain, who had "My name is Paulett-Lady Ethel be content. That's all I ask," he goes planned to strip the boy of every penny on, bending over her again. "It's a of his large fortune at the card table. Paulett," she said. "Possibly you may have heard of me?" Dorchester had never forgotten. Not-

Bessie shook her head slightly. quite right if you sent me away, but, ing Clyde's absence from town, he had "No," said Bessie, "I am sorry to say I have not;" and as she spoke she wondered why this evidently fashionable lady should want to see her.

"You have not? Well, I think I can understand that. Perhaps I ought to have asked for Miss St. Claire?"

Bessie looked at her, her breath coming quickly.

and glanced at it. "You seem to be a sensible person; too sensible to make a scene," she said.
"Make a scene!" Bessie could not help echoing in amazement.

ney. "And mind, you are not to hurry to an understanding. I-we are both women of the world, and can afford to But even as she spoke so bravely her view the matter from a practical point I do not expect you to comprehend at the intensity of its pressure.

"Only a few hours," he repeated think I can make some of them tolerthe almost waispers the ast words, and the sweetest a woman can hear, and vaguely. And it seemed as if he could ably plain."

Her voice was calm and cold and as her self-control for a moment gives lifted to him with the pallor of their measured, but there was something in the expression of her eyes which indileap, for a warm flush has colored her. And when he got into the first-class cated that behind the outer calm there litherto pale face, and the eyes she smoking apartment he let down the burned a smouldering fire, all the more (To Be Continued.)



when it was hurriedly "gobbled" or have taken your seat. According to the danger of spattering shirt-front or to the mouth. Many prefer to cut them



The foods which are properly eaten with a spoon are those that cannot be by a fork. Oranges, grape-fruit and all erries and fruit when served with ream, porridge, jellies, hot puddings or smaller than theordinary teaspoon. In a later article the knack of deftly breaking brass band skinned to a vegetarian's lunch. the egg and eating it from the shell tion to be easier than some people seem

"Hermina, we will not wait: we will

not be made the playthings of fate

With a heart full of love, but with a

gazed for the last time upon the face

the two were speeding on their way to

turn to-night," she insisted.

In a moment she was ready and soon

"We must be married at once and re-

Into the Jefferson Market Court

Will you come to New York to-day?"

The Man Higher Up.

His Views on Jerome's Axe Play at Canfield's. THAT was a great raid Jerome made on Canfield's," remarked the cigar-store man.

"Surest thing you know," responded the Man Higher Up. "It was a production worthy of Richard Mansfield. Jerome is getting to be a better stage-manager every day. All he needs is an orchestra and a squad of show girls in the District-Attorney's office to put Charley Frohman on

"Gambling is certainly a herrible crime. It's worse than murder. Jerome proves it. The Tombs is so stuffed with murderers that a self-respecting thief can't take his daily promenade without bumping into one of them, but Jerome ain't paying any attention to the murderers. No sending a man to the electric chair for his when there is a chance to make an axeplay in the Tenderloin.

"Ever know a turkey actor that had played one night stands so long that he could repeat the names on the store signs on Main street in every town of over 5,000 inhabitants west of the Allegheny Mountains? No? I have. His sole ambition in life is to play New York, Jerome reminds me of the turkey actor with an ambition.

"Jerome has been wanting to play Canfield's ever since he became leading man of the All Star Reform Stock Company. He has played the Bowery and the Red Light District and McGurk's and John Kelly's and the Haymarket and Al Adams's and Lou Betts's, but his ambition has been to play to a house in Fifth avenue. He has framed up his route list to have every tour end at Canfield's, but he didn't get a chance until his engagement was eleven months old.

"As you remarked, it was a great raid. Know how it was pulled-off? No? Well, I'll put you wise.

"One of Jerome's advance agents butts into Canfield's about a week" ago and snowballs the layout. He spots a dealer, hustles down to court, swears out a John Doe warrant and reports to Willie. At last the way was open to play Canfield's. Mind you, this was a week ago." "Why didn't they raid the place then?" asked the cigar store man.

"The press notices weren't ready," replied the Man Higher Up. "And maybe Canfield didn't have an open date."

"What do you mean by press notices?" asked the cigar store man. "Public draggers," said the Man Higher Up. "You don't suppose Jerome would play a gambling house without an audience, do you? Why, custards are also to be eaten with the he's got a publicity department that would make a combination of George the fork may be used. The fork is preferr Cross, Charley Miller, Billy Sill, Paul Wilstach, A. Toxin Wor 1, Tody Hamthe fork may be used. The fork is pre- lyton, Whiting Allen, Gus Lane and all the other Broadway press agents ferred in society. Eggs eaten from the look like an organization to protect the secrets of the confessional. As shell require an egg spoon which is a/chaser out of advertising Jerome has got a circus parade or a minstrel

"First he put it out gently. He let the confiding reporters in the without awkwardness will be shown Criminal Courts Building know that he was drawing maps for a tour of through the aid of a practical illustra- the Tenderloin, with side excursions into the green-cloth places. Then, when he gor everybody guessing about whether he was going to pinch a ing with knife or fork or spoon, or kin as a bib by tucking it in the neck With regard to oranges, opinion is progressive euchre party in Greenwich village or a pinochle game in Averoaming restlessly over the tablecloth. or buttonhole. People who are ordinar- divided as to the daintiest and pleas- nue A he spiels right out loud that the only way to stop gambling is to Unfold your napkin soon after you lly careful and eat correctly stand in no antest manner of conveying their juices send the suckers who go to gambling houses to the island.

"He figures this will hold 'em for awhile, and it does. But he waits until late Monday afternoon before he puts out the big stands with three

have taken your seat. According to the bolted.

The first thing to learn is the correct way to sit at the table. Neither too close nor too far away is the rule. Sit gracefully erect with the waist about eight inches from the table's edge. Do not lounge back in your chair. Do not lounge back in your chair. Do not lounge back in your elbows on the table. Let your hands when not actively employed rest quietly in your lap, instead of play
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When using a spoon never turn its point toward the mouth in the awkward find the way to set taken up with the series of a size sultable to be taken up with the series of taken up with the series of the point toward the mouth in the awkward find each quarter into pieces of a size sultable to be taken up with the series of the point toward the mouth in the awkward find each with the series of the point toward the mouth in the awkward find each with the series of the point toward the mouth in the awkward alaways from the slde of the spoon.

The first thing to learn the table. Neither too ut them in quarters for out them in quarters for the taken up with the series of the point toward the mouth in the awkward favorite fruit seams most engine "Then he sends one of his publicity promoters out to tell the reporters that he is going to raid Canfield's along in the evening, having learned that there is open time in Forty-fourth street. All the evening papers print the news and Canfield locks up the little balls and the cards and the "You know what happened after the company came. Canfield's place-

looked like a clubhouse for blind men." "Do you think he really wanted to get Canfield?" asked the cigar store

"He couldn't have wanted him worse if he had turned the raid over to the Salvation Army," replied the Man Higher Up.

A ROMANCE OF THE DAY'S NEWS.

LOVE LAUGHS AT PAPA'S OBJECTIONS.

THE door of the parlor closed and a serious look settled over the beautiful their love story was interrupted by an

woman in her power. Agatha had once home Herbert Morris gave a sigh of re-

he murmured, "nothing in all the world,

in life and that is mina. It is cruel We will marry and marry soon! Hermina was waiting for him, and her black

eyes gleamed with handsome lover sprang up the steps of the Philadelphia boarding-"Has your father POMPHONE house.

consented, Herbert," she asked, with tremor in her voice.

"No, but the time has come for us to act, and we will not delay." "How long has it been, Herbert?" asked the girl, "since we met-a year, apart. Don't you remember when I

"Yes-you wore a pink dress and a pink rose in your hair. How we did dange! Oh, that was the happlest day in my life!"

Amusements.

frate parent. "It's hard to have your father say and steady tread.

The front door closed behind him, and with a backward glance at his father's one of the poorest thing in the son, and you are too young." "You have a position to maintain, my world I would love you," cried the youth | Tears filled Hermina Pompezel's eyes

ardently, "and I will make you my wife as she heard the words of the elder in spite of every one. With Herbert Morris and Hermina "How can I live without you?" she

In the midst of the gay dancing at ollege hop one night, Herbert Morris suddenly ceased to find a deep interest in the partner he had been enjoying, the eyes. delectation of the two-step had lost its charm. For in the entrance to the hall mother! I must explain." stood a young girl with the blackest of eyes, the reddest of lips and the whitest young man, with determination. "It is

Gowned in a simple pink organdie, with a pink rose low in her hair, she feeling of timidity, Hermina Pompezel looked like a figure from an old paint- ran to her little white-robed room and looked like a figure from an old paint-

It was not long before the enthus that was to answer to that name. lastic young law student had sought an introduction and before the evening

had passed he had won her permission to call. The interest which the two young elopers walked and asked

girl's eves told that she responded to the intensity of his feelings. Throughout the remainder of the college year they enjoyed the social

pleasures of two fully alive young

"The Magistrate is at lunch," was th chilling answer.
"We cannot watt, Herbert, we must catch the train back," said the halffrightened bride-elect.

Morris.

now or never!"

for a Magistrate.

we will have a lawyer draw up a mar-riage contract, will that satisfy you?"
"If we can't find a Magistrate I sup-pose it will do—for Herbert I do want

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town from Northfield for the express Bessie started slightly and blushed. he says after a moment, and then he purpose of being near Clyde and of mak-There will be more happy days, yet, Herbert, if only you can melt your father's heart," said the girl, a pink flush spreading over her round cheeks. "Eather's heart is not the only one to be considered in this matter; yours and mine are of far more importance." The fire in the grate flickered and a people. When vacation came there were HERBERT LEONARD ho at rides and MORRIS. moonlight drives. It was on Morris's return to school that he took up his abode at his sweetheart is the story of Herbert Leonard Morris and Emma Hermina Pompezel, who were wed by contract in the law office of Mack Alter on Monday. 'You know"--- she said, surprised. stops aghast. Shall he do what he was ing him propose. She had been cha-"Yes, I know, I know all about you, on the point of doing-tell her the truth, grined past measure at his absence. Miss St. Claire," said Lady Ethel in a Dorchester, guessing how the land lay, tone of covert insolence; "and that is flush spreading over her round cheeks. boat rides and why I am here. I am not surprised that "Eather's heart is not the only one moonlight drives. he has given her a false name and that, told her of Clyde's marriage. She resolved to separate the couple, you were averse to seeing me, and to be considered in this matter; yours count Leyton, heir to the earldom of and only awaited to confront Bessie unnothing but a strong sense of duty and mine are of far more importance." til some day when Clyde should be ab for my own sake"-her eyes dropped She found her opportunity at last. slightly-"but for the sake of-anothe want to lose her forever keep your Clyde ran up to London to buy some person. One we both know. It is an CASTORIA counsel for the present. It will be easy jewelry for Bessie one morning, promisunpleasant business, but I trust you will ing to come back at night. He said not add to its unpleasantness; that you And the dark spirit gains the day, as, that he must also look in on his father, For Infants and Children. Mas! it generally does with even the who, he had heard, was in the city, will hear what I have to say, and b reasonable Bessie walked to the station with him.

The Kind You Have Always Bough! Lady Ethel took out her dainty watch

"And I have no doubt we shall com

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